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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

FRANCE 1953

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VOL. XLIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953 NO. 2

Fraternity Rushing Opened By IFC For Class of 1957

Fraternity rushing began yesterday evening as the freshmen met in Munroe Hall with the IFC to begin their tour of the nine Middlebury fraternities.

Tonight the tour was completed. Each group of twenty freshmen, having visited five fraternities last night, visiting the remaining four this evening. Fifteen minutes were allowed at each house.

Silent Periods

A silent period will now be in effect until Monday evening when the compulsory smokers will begin. Smokers will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Thursday smokers will be held open and freshmen will be able to visit any fraternity they wish on that night.

Silent periods will be held each weekday before 10 a.m., from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and after 7:45 p.m. During weekends silence will be kept from Friday at 7:30 p.m. to Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Pledging

Friday, October 30, the weekly schedule will end, and a silent period will be enforced until the following Wednesday. At that time neutrals may be approached to sign bids from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the previous Sunday, freshmen will have made out preferential lists. On Tuesday the houses will have picked up the lists and returned the bids.

Breaking A Pledge

In order to be pledged a freshman must have attended all the smokers, or must have made up the ones he missed.

The same rules that existed last year still apply to the breaking of a pledge: the student must wait one year before he pledges another house. The quota this fall will be 23 pledges per fraternity.

Changes that have been made in the schedule this year are designed to make rushing slower and not so demanding for the freshmen or the fraternities. The schedule is two weeks longer than in the past. Weekends will be free from rushing, and Fridays are free from smokers. In addition each smoker is fifteen minutes shorter than previously.

Liquor Store Action Vetoed

The State Liquor Control Board announced last week their decision against opening a liquor store in Middlebury. The Board felt it was in the best interests of the state not to open a store here. They sited as reasons, the uncertainty of finding the proper location and the $50,000 needed to stock the store. There was also the problem of hiring two clerks and the cost of the lease when the right spot was found. The board also had hanging over them the dread that the town might vote dry in the elections next March, this would result in a tremendous dollar loss to the State of Vermont. Considering the nearness of Brandon and Vergennes, both of which have state stores, the Board doubted that the volume of sales in Middlebury would make up for the expenditure for the store.

The decision culminated a well publicized controversy that has been raging in the town since a public hearing was held on the subject earlier in the month. Two factions quickly developed, one led by the merchants and civic minded citi-

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Draft Exam Scheduled

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests to be given on November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954 are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. All applications for the November test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 2, and students are urged to apply well before that date. Middlebury students may get their applications at the local Selective Service board.

Williams Play To Be Given

"Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams has been selected for the fall presentation of Wig and Pen and the Players at the college Playhouse on November 4, 5, and 6.

One of the most important productions of the 1948-49 New York season, it played over 100 performances at the Music Box Theatre and was recently revived at the Circle-in-the-Square in Greenwich Village.

"Summer and Smoke" belongs to the section of William's career which produced "The Glass Managerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." The spinsterish, love-starved Alma, around whom the plot revolves, is a younger edition of Blanche DuBois of "Streetcar."

The production will be directed by Mr. James Van Wart, instructor in speech and drama. Try-outs for the casting of eight male and six females roles are being held September 23 and 24.

New Concert Presentations Open Oct. 25

Music of the past, vocal and instrumental, by the Belgian Pro Musica Antiqua Ensemble, will open Middlebury College's 1953-54 Concert Lecture Series October 25 in Mead Chapel. Other programs to be presented throughout the year are character sketches by Ruth Draper, the Columbus Boychoir, and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Middlebury College Choir.

Pro Musica Antiqua is a group of five singers and six instrumentalists from Brussels, presenting a concert of Medieval and Renaissance music which has been widely heralded in Europe and America for its ethereal charm, authentic interpretation, and appeal for the ordinary modern audience.

Ruth Draper, whose character sketches have received world-wide renown for some thirty years, will present the second program of the series in early November. Miss Draper's compassionate knowledge of human character and her command of mimicry bring to life at least sixty characters of her own creation.

The Columbus Boychoir School for boys of exceptional musical talent will render a program of choral music, as the third presentation on February 7. The boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14, have appeared in Madison Square Garden, in RKO films, and with several world-famous symphony orchestras in programs of wide appeal to all music-lovers.

The fourth attraction in the series will be the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, in conjunction with the college choir, the program and exact date to be announced later.

All but the first of the presentations will be held in the high school gym. College students are admitted by Identification Cards.

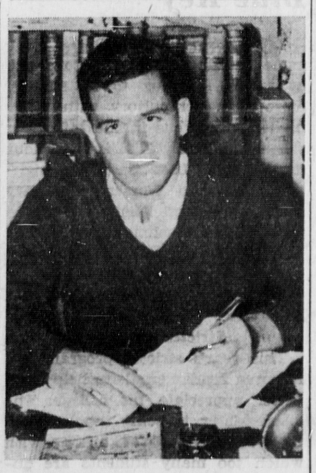
Blue Key Stimulates Frosh With Night Indoctrination

By John Von Hartz

Through the silent night came the spanking sound of 200 slippered feet. The wranglers, Blue Keys hanging from their vest pockets, had finally choraled the mavericks and were driving them toward the Chapel steps. The air was soon filled with lusty choruses of Gamielia Painter's Cane, and Victory. A few reluctants sang solos and the impatient herd soon realized the advantages of singing along. Hoarse, but subdued, the bunch was turned back to pasture and sleep. Like the mother's slap "for doin' nothin'," this midnight round-up wasn't a penalizing move, but rather a reminder to the men of '57 that they are freshmen and as such they are so low they need a scaling ladder to climb a street curb. Behind this friendly reign of terror is, of course, the Blue Key, possibly the strongest Key fielded in modern times.

Indoctrination

Jeromy Foss '54, Blue Key president elect, has had his group working on freshman indoctrination since last spring. He realized that the college spirit was at its usual depth and he knew the best place to start rebuilding was with the entering men. The nocturnal sing was instigated to keep the neophytes alert. Other measures required beanie-less frosh to wear two dinks at once and tag-less lads to sport five at one time. The freshman dorms are being held responsible for floats for the UVM



Jerry Foss '54, president of the Blue Key, is responsible for the proper indoctrination of incoming freshmen.

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Stratton Announces New Chapel Rules

Gabriel Soloduhin, shown here with his swords, is a highlight of the Don Cossack Chorus which is coming to Middlebury on October 4.

Seniors will no longer be required to attend daily chapel, according to an announcement made this week by President Samuel Stratton. Juniors and sophomores will attend chapel together on Tuesdays, and freshmen will meet as a class for chapel on Wednesdays.

There will be no change in the regulations for Sunday chapel: freshmen-sophomore and junior-senior services will be held on alternating Sundays. Voluntary services will be held as usual on Mondays and Thursdays. Required assemblies on Fridays and Saturdays will be called at the discretion of the administration.

Primary Purpose

The primary purpose of these experimental changes is to enable the freshmen to meet as a group at least once a week. President Stratton feels that this class is a homogeneous group, inasmuch as its members have approximately the same problems to solve. The new arrangement is expected to promote class loyalty and solidarity at the very beginning.

Instead of requiring the three upper classes to attend chapel at the same time, the administration felt that seniors are well acquainted with chapel, and should be mature enough to attend if they wish. Attendance at voluntary chapel is expected to increase as a result of these changes.

Other Changes

A number of other changes away from compulsory and towards voluntary chapel have been made in recent years. Before the war the college was small enough so that every student went to chapel seven days a week, with only a few cuts allowed. Soon the college was large enough so that each student went only on alternate Sundays and three days during the week. Men had assigned seats on the left side of the chapel, and the women had theirs on the right. This arrangement lasted until 1951.

Card System

That year, the present card system took the place of assigned seating. Voluntary chapel services were held for the first time Mondays and Thursdays. Required assemblies

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Don Cossacks To Perform

The Don Cassock Chorus and Dancers will appear at the Middlebury High School Gym Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. The Cossacks are being sponsored by the Middlebury Lions Club with the proceeds going to support their community project. The Lions Club this year has selected the Boy Scouts and the Little League Baseball as the benefactors of the concert's profits.

A highlight of the Cossack entertainment is Gabriel Soloduhin and his famous dagger dance. The intrepid performer holds the dubious honor of being the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has answered many calls from Hollywood and has also been featured in Ringling Brothers Circus

The White Russian Chorus itself is currently starting its 15th American concert season that includes over 1800 shows. Due to their appreciation for civil and religious freedoms, the Cossacks have been billed as pioneers against world communism. Their program varies selections between liturgical music to regimental Cossack songs. The chorus, who have made extensive tours of battle areas to sing for service men has the enviable record of only missing one scheduled show. The group has won the plaudits of critics all over the world and for their concerts and stimulating RCA Red Seal albums.

ROTC Rules Now Changed

The men of the Class of 1955 who will have completed their entire ROTC training will not be commissioned second lieutenants immediately upon graduation, the War Department announced this summer. Due to cuts in the Army's budget, the graduates of 1955 and their successors will enter the Army as privates. They will, however, have

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Tuesday evening vesper services are being planned by the Middlebury College Christian Asociation for the coming year. The services, as last year, are conducted by students and last about a half hour.

George Low Directs Band

George Low, director of the music department for the public schools of Rutland, will direct the Middlebury College band this year, it was announced this week by President Samuel Stratton. Mr. Low, who last year trained the ROTC band for its spring review and who has worked with the college marching band occasionally in previous years, will direct both bands this year. He plans to enlarge the forty-five piece college marching band at the close of the football season to form a concert band, which will play until the middle of May.

During the football season, the band will add new formations and novelty numbers to its performances. It will play at all the home games and now plans to travel to the Tufts, Trinity, and Norwich games, according to its manager, Joel Sherburne '56. Ronald Lawson '56 will be drum major again, and Carolyn Whitmore '54 will be head twirler.

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Europe Today

In the realm of international affairs, the summer saw a partial shift of attention from East to West. The reason was due largely to the end of the Korean War which had kept the national interest focused on that tiny nation for the past four years. Although the negotiations in that armistice are proceeding rather shakily, the country is now able to look around to other areas of the world a little more freely.

The main developments of the past three months have occurred in Europe where the three major nations have experienced events of international importance. We are referring to the recent strike which crippled France, the September elections in Germany, and the decline of American influence in Great Britian. This loss of prestige can be contributed directly to our handling of the Korean War, but in a larger sense also represents a new spirit that is felt through Europe as countries begin to become self-sufficient.

This summer a large number of Middlebury students visited European countries. The CAMPUS will draw from their impressions and experience, in a series of articles beginning in this issue. Each week a different country will be discussed by a Middlebury student who has spent considerable time in that nation.

These articles will attempt to give the undergraduate body some concept of the forces operating in these peoples' lives which ultimately shape the national attitude. Another special emphasis will be their ideas and criticisms of our own society. We feel that the series will prove extremely informative and helpful in our understanding of current affairs.

Chapel

The unexpected change in Chapel regulations which came this week from President Stratton represents another constructive move toward clearing up past difficultis. Confronted with the disarming line of logic behind the action, we wish only to state our full approval.

Probably the most frequent question which will be raised about the issue is whether or not this represents a change in Administration policy concerning compulsory Chapel attendance. The question seems to have validity when one considers the rather drastic cuts already made during the past two years.

We would like to say that such a conclusion would be too hastily drawn. The latest move seems to be the solution of a problem rather than a policy change. The need of the freshmen to meet together as a group has long been recognized. As far as we can see, this is the main and only reason behind the elimination of daily Chapel for seniors. That the seniors be the ones to omit the Chapel services instead of another class only follows naturally.

We hasten to add that this does not necessitate another outburst of student protest against compulsory Chapel. Certainly the college authorities must know by this time how the student body feels. Although the present action must not be regarded as a policy change, it does show that the Administration is aware of Chapel problems. However, the ruling considered, it is a step in the right direction and in the long run might reflect a changing attitude toward religious education. We believe that if the matter is left in the hands of the college at this time, a satisfactory outcome for all will be reached more quickly.

Rushing

Last spring there was considerable discussion given to the possibility of second semester rushing. One of the pinciple reasons presented at that time for this proposal was the effect of the first semester program upon the freshmen's academic standing. After much discussion, it was finally decided that rushing would continue as in the past at least for this year.

Last evening a slightly revised rushing program was presented to the freshmen by the IFC. The new schedule allows ample time for freshmen to make the necessary adjustment to their work if the program is used wisely. Its abuse would probably lead to a recurrence of last year's controversy.

In any case, the IFC has now done all that it could under the present situation to alleviate the possibility of such a recurrence. The power now rests in the hands of the freshmen. By slacking off from their academic schedule for unnecessary rushing discussion, they can jeopardize the work of the IFC. We hope that they realize their responsibility and will make their contribution to the academic harmony of the college.

Sturdley Unobtrusively Views Outing Provided By Middlebury Mountain Club

By Mel Gussow

There are a few things I'd like to forget. One of them was my freshman outing two years ago, an athletic meet held in back of the Forests during which we had to go around trying to discover such valuable information as the number of windows in Munroe and the name of the mountain on which the Snow Bowl is located.

Attendance at one Middlebury freshman outing had been enough for me, so you imagine my hesitancy when last week the CAMPUS asked me to return to the past, to pose as a freshman and go on the 1953 installment of this freshman free for all.

Anything for a story, I told myself, and so I, a third year man, a self-styled man of the world, agreed to masquerade as an unknowing and unknown freshman. I needed a pseudonym and, Bob and Ray fan that I am, I decided to call myself Max Sturdley.

Frosheye View

I would attend the freshman outing, I decided, if only because it would give me a frosheye view into the class of '57 and because the generous CAMPUS was paying my way. Never doubting that my disguise would be seen through and that the freshmen would know that I was, in reality, a not so elderly junior, I vowed to be a college freshman for the second time around.

As first step in this dangerous mission, I obtained (stole might be a better word) one of those cute little blue beanies that keep all those little heads warm and a nametag on the back of which I printed my new name, Max Sturdley.

Breadloaf Bus

At 7:45 a.m. as I walked towards the rear of the Stu. U. to await the bus going to Breadloaf, I tried to forget my former identity. My name's Sturdley. I'm a freshman, I kept telling myself. I am naive. I am unobtrusive. I will always look with a brighteyed stare. I am a freshman. I am Max Sturdley.

It was hard, but will won and Max I was.

The first premonition of the ignominy I would suffer this day of Tuesday, September 15, came as I walked, beanie on head, tag on jacket, to the buses. I passed by a few casual upperclass acquaintances who did not recognize me in frosh garb.

Unobtrusively I waited for the bus to arrive and when it came I unobtrusively entered it. Being the true misplaced, frightened freshman, I ran to the rear of the bus and deposited myself in the last seat. I was quiet. The few students who spoke to me asked the standard question 'Where are you from?" My answers ranged from Speonk, New York to East Duck, Iowa. Otherwise I remained so unobtrusive that most freshmen seemed to accept me. I was one of them.

Silent Max

The usual unharmonious singing began but I remained silent. When a Skyline tryout (pity the poor Skyline tryout) asked why I did not join in, I replied like a true freshman that I was too shy. And so, naive, unprententious, and green as the Collegians of Dartmouth, I became a freshman. I even found myself thinking little freshman thoughts about C. C., Mountain Club membership, upperclassmen with cars, and those other fleeting joys of freshmanhood.

When the bus arrived at Breadloaf, we freshmen participated in a thrilling game of Find the Flag, or Discover the Dishrag, or whatever it's called. Since, in reality, I was an old hand at this sport of kings, I cheated.

The next event, the annual Rabbit game, presented more difficulties to me. The 300 other freshmen and I curled up in our embryo positions that are the feature of this sport. When I looked up, only about six of us remained and I suspected treachery on the part of my nemesis Skyline. I thought, perhaps, ignonimy of ignominies they had fixed it so that two years later, I would be winning the rabbit. By a hare I wasn't. Luckily for all the good honest rabbits of this world, someone tapped me and I arose. Some fellow named Charley won and my temporary witty classmates echoed, "Where's Charley?"

Repast

After the usual varied Skyline repast of hot dog, apple, and bun, the feature of the day began - the hike. "Just a short walk," some Skyline official said. He lied, of course. Instead, it was a six mile struggle through the wilderness of impenetrable forest, a climb with no apparent purpose whatsoever. We freshmen did not even have time to view the view. In the midst of the jungle a fork (road, that is) was reached. "Which way?" asked the unobtrusive freshmen. "To the right," commanded an extremely obtrusive freshman. And so, right we went, and lost we got, and struggle we did, and tired we were and out we finally came, and away we went in a tired old bus full of tired old freshmen, many of whom were already talking about diverting their interests toward a

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Max Sturdley lays low in this moment of industry as energetic freshmen indulge in a little exercise thoughtfully provided for their benefit by the Mountain Club. The scene is the freshman outing at Breadloaf.

Letter

TO The Editor:

I am a student at the University of Naples (Italy). I would like to correspond with some students at your college.

Therefore, I beg you to help me by publishing this request in your magazine.

I speak fluently French and Italian, too, and I shall be able to write in these languages.

My hobbies are: good music and art, to collect stamps; among sports: tennis and football.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours faithfully,
Mr. N. Mascolo
Via Margherita 26
Italy, Nola (Naples)

Blue Key

(Continued from Page 1)

game parade and their attendance at rallies is going to be slightly more than compulsory with other night rendez-vous in the offing.

But this lackey's life isn't without its rewards. Last Saturday night the Men's and Women's honorary societies merged their talents to produce the Freshman Dance. The only ticket needed was a beanie and name tag, while the howling, wide-eyed upperclassers were held at bay.

Stricter Program

This year's stricter program has featured fundamentals to help frosh better appreciate his college. The Alma Mater is being taught them by Wallace Short '54, a song with which too many students are unfamiliar, the Blue Key felt. The football programs will be sold by freshman crews as usual, this year, under the able guidance of Patrick McKegney '54. And above all, traditions of the college are being driven home at every possible moment.

The hazing may seem tough now, but the Blue Key knows that it will be appreciated by the present day freshmen as they enter the holy realms of upperclasshood.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

the advantage of training and leadership over the ordinary draftee so their chances for a later commission are considerable.

In the words of the Army Department: "At the present time it should be pointed out that it is in the interest of the Department of Army to make as adequate provision as possible for reorganizing their training and potential qualifications of those who may complete the course, but cannot be immediately commissioned."

The cut will effect the 24 students who are now taking their second and third years of Military Training concurrently. It will also affect the second year students in that the new system will last until Congress votes the Army more money. Lt. Col. Adcock hastened to emphasize the probability of a change due to world events and changing needs.

One hundred-ninety freshmen enter ROTC this fall to join the 180 returnees from last year.

Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

zens who wanted recognition of their rights to have a state-controlled store, while the opposition was headed by the college Board of Trustees. The final decision, however, rests with the voters of Middlebury when the entire question will be put bfore them in the March elections.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

were held Fridays and Saturdays, and the required services on Tuesdays and Wednesdays were completely religious.

Last year, as this year, assemblies were no longer regularly scheduled, but called at the discretion of the administration.

Junior Year In Paris Give Midd Co-eds Insight On French Attitudes Towards U.S.

By Jean Marie McKenna
and
Jane Potter

Tours, a good sized city half a day's journey south of Paris, was hard hit during the war. As the Germans retreated across the Loire in 1945 they turned and levelled the streets beside the river methodically, block by block. The Allied pursuit had been almost as destructive; rubble-filled gaps appear on every street. The young people remember studying in bomb shelters; they remember rushing from cellar to examination room during their difficult baccalaureate exams. They remember the shrill air-raid sirens. When the clear growl of the low-flying English bombers was heard, they remained safely in homes and awaited the sound of bombs on the rail-road station. But when the distant drone of the high-flying American bombers followed the sound of the sirens, the citizens crowded the underground shelters, fearing the long-range aim of the bombadiers. It is not hard to realize that with these and other difficulties of the war and present-day economic and military problems, the general French impression of the Americans remains very divided, as is the American impression of the French people.

Current Opinion

Contrary to current opinion, not every Frenchman is a dashing lover; not every family dines daily on frogs legs and snails. French living is a life of ideas. For centuries the French have been known as a people of ideologies and philosophies - ideologies and philosophies with no practical application to action. the student huddles in winter by an antique charcoal stove, breathing frosty circles into the air, while his brain is warmed by the intricacies of classic French literature. At four o'clock in the afternoon the workman leans lazily out of a naked window frame in a modern apartment building shell, started three years ago. At midnight the cafes of Boulevard St. Germain and Montparnasse overflow the sidewalks as the French people sip coffee or Pernod and crack peanut shells and form words for their ideas, while watching the life and action before them in the streets.

In contrast the French admire American enthusiam, vigor, and action. When a French housewife finds five American girls siting cross-legged on the floor of her living room, she is at first shocked, but she begins to recognize what she calls a freshness and a newness in American people. The French admire our naturalness and enthusiasm . . . with reservation. Their emphasis on ideas and our emphasis on material comfort makes them wonder if every family has an electric dishwasher. They often ask if it is true that the American housewife spends her entire day at bridge parties and civic meetings. They are dubious of American cultural backgrounds. They think of us as a light people, lacking in seriousness. They recognize quickly the superficiality that our over-emphasis on comfort and material well being brings, as quickly as they recognize the impractical woes brought about by their own over-emphasis on reflection as opposed to action.

The contrast between enthusiastically acting Americans and thinking Frenchmen is illustrated strongly in a comparison of newspapers. The objectively factual New York Times has its counterpart in "Le Figaro," a Paris daily. Each day two long literary articles appear in the upper left hand and lower right hand corners of the front page of the French newspaper. Prominent artists write frequent articles, indicating the interplay of ideas flowing from literary minds, into political thinking and activity, and vice versa. Francois Mauriac, an important modern Catholic novelist showed a highly developed sense of national pride when he expressed the bitterness of the French people toward a recent "Life" magazine article mocking the French government and making crude reference to Marianne, emblem of the republic. Mauriac, again exhibiting the reflecting quality of the French mind, carried on, with many Parisian non-communists, an active campaign pleading grace for the Rosenbergs.

But the French people have been too long accustomed to living lives of ideas; they have become indifferent to action. They realize that their country and their government suffers from many corruptions, and they are capable of carefully thinking out good solutions. But attempts to act have been so often stifled by kings, aristocracies, and academies, that the will to act has been replaced by independent indifference. The Frenchman is fiercely individualistic; he belongs to himself. He is the first to admit that his people could never endure discipline such as that imposed upon the English. His independent nature and his background have made him indifferent to his government. The independence is illustrated in the impractical many-party system. When election day is near, party posters, each representing a different party, run the length of a city block. During the month preceding the election of Premier Laniel, France was so long without a government, the rest of the world worried, but the French remained unperturbed. They exclaimed, "But France runs just as smoothly without a government as it does with one." And it does. During the recent strikes in France there was much discomfort, much confusion; but there was no panic, and little disorder. Military trucks, grimly reminiscent of the war, provided transportation, and aimable motorists taxied pedestrians from one side of Paris to the other. In answer to questions about the strike problem came the typical French attitude: "C'est la vie."

Americans

Americans impress French people in many ways: Politically, as tourists ,as soldiers, and as students. Politically, French opinions of America differ. Some pesants far away from daily communication with the rest of the world begin to think of France as a type of colony or protectorate under the jurisdiction of the United States. Members of the middle classes are grateful to America for her aide during the war, and for reconstruction, Marshall Plan, and NATO, and financial help. But they have their fears, too. Strong suspicions of an ulterior motive in American good will lie in the thinking of almost every European. The French people are war sick and killing-weary; they are afraid that the money and armies of the United States will lead them toward more battles. During the recent election campaigns many French people favored Stevenson, believing, though they knew General Eisenhower and liked him through his work with NATO, that he would push them into war. France is perpared for war, although not materially. She knows the death, the futility, the uselessness. She knows that if war starts her country lies in the immediate path of destruction. She knows that she is weak, that no amount of material preparation will spare her from death. Again illustrating an emphasis on reflection and ideas, it is because of these things that the Frenchman is independent, because of these things he is afraid of the fear that drives the United States.

The 1920's

The Frenchman liked the United States of the 1920's; he wants to like the United States of today, French people have said that they feel the United States to be sick; they are sorry to see sickness eating away at a friend. This sickness is fear; its strongest symptom is McCarthyism. The French people cannot understand McCarthy's actions; they are appalled by the lack of freedom that is spreading rapidly in this country, the "cradle of democracy." Reports about road signs and school lessons in the United States indicating what to do in case of atomic attack surprise the French, and convince them more strongly of the power of the fear that is taking hold of the citizens of the United States.

Rich American tourists spending

(Continued on Page 4)

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ mile off route 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

For All
Photographic Services
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GOVE'S STUDIO
Every Size And Type of Film

GO GO GO
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at
EAGAN'S
A complete line
of school supplies

DON'T BE HALF SAFE
Why Take Chances With Your Car,
Cold Weather Is Just Around The Corner!
Have It Completely Winterized
with the right grade of oil, a lube job,
and permanent anti-freeze.
TODD'S
GULF SERVICE STATION

THE DOG TEAM

All Meals by Reservation
Parties and Banquets
PHONE MIDDLEBURY 84-W
(closed on Wednesdays)

NOTICE
TO ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING COLLEGE LINEN SERVICE FROM MODERN LINEN AND LAUNDRY SERVICE INC.
Soiled Linens Will Be Exchanged For Clean Every FRIDAY Commencing The 25th Of September. Locations For The Exchanges Are To Be As Follows:
WOMEN — Basement of North Battell Between 1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.
MEN — Basement of Painter Hall Between 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.
GOOD LUCK TO ALL

It's Smart To Be Thrifty

Don't Pay Big Prices For Smart Men's Wear. You'll Find Us Ten To Twenty Per Cent Less Than The City Stores.

Better Come Down And Take A Look At This Smart Men's Shop. What a Store, What a Variety, and Such Low Prices.

White Bucks, Gray Flannels, Botany Wool Shirts And You Should See Our Variety Of New Fall Sweaters.

Drop Down Fellows And See For Yourselves What a Smart Shop We Have In This Tiny Old Town.

FARRELL'S
"The Better Place To Shop"

Thinking of One, Reporter Asks What's In A Roommate

By Jon Brand

What's in a roommate? A car or a Harris Tweed sport coat, ballet slippers or three inch spikes. What's in a roommate? Certainly nothing spiritual.

I remember my first roommate. Roger Celler. Bob Gallagher remembers him, too. The three of us were in 204 Hepburn, the three of us and Arthur, not K. D., Godfrey. Roger was addicted to Nabisco Shredded Wheat, Crisco, and mostly Godfrey. If Roger could have put Chesterfields in his pipe, he would have smoked them, too. He must have had thirty pipes, everything from Yellow Bole to square hole. Yes. Roger liked Godfrey and tolerated all the ukeleles in Hepburn.

Well, there were the three of us, but three was only a crowd. Roger's buddies would blow in or he would blow out, and then it was only company, Gallagher and I. I remember once Roger was out and the whole dormitory contributed newspapers to the drive on the Celler section of 204. We filled Roger's room with more contemporary civilization than he ever knew was going on. He arrived at all hours, opened his door, scanned several issues, and plopped on his bed or where he made it. He awoke in time for the last laugh; the proctor wanted the paper burned and not in bed. We impractical jokers, not including Roger, removed tons of newsprint and not a few pre-a questions.

What's in a roommate? Roger gave me a pair of tan swim shorts that didn't fit or swim anymore. For a month this summer I sat on my front porch and read a pile of books and wore those tan swim shorts and a blue T shirt. One day it was especially hot and I wore only the tan swim shorts and people drove by and were aghast. I really didn't have much of a tan but I put the T shirt back on. I live in Vermont.

Roger swam in those swim shorts in the Caribbean - he once lived in Puerto Rico - and last summer I enlarged its itinerary to the Pacific and the Atlantic, though not Lake Dunmore. This summer I looked at the St. Lawrence from Quebec to Riviere du Loup and the ocean from Eastport to Camden, Maine, and only looked. Quite a pair of tan swim shorts. Quite a roommate, Roger, "Salty." He's in the navy now. What's in a roommate?

CAMPUS NEWS

Corey Named New Director

David Corey '55 has been named new program director of WRMC, it was announced this week. Corey, former station master, will be assisted by Ivar Aavatsmark '56 and Alan Entine '56.

WRMC has also acquired an entire new set of audio equipment, including a transmitter, turntables and a record machine. The transmitter is not yet in use. Other changes at the station include the moving of the announcer's booth to the former control room. A new control room has been set up in what used to be the news room.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company will sponsor all home and away football and basketball games and those hockey games which do not conflict with basketball games.

United Press News service, a feature of last year's broadcasting, will be continued.

WRMC Program Listings

Daily, Monday through Friday		
7:15- 8:30 a. m.		Early Bird Show
Daily, Sunday through Friday		
7:00- 7:15 p. m.		Recorded Music (transcription)
7:15- 7:30 p. m.		United Press News
7:30- 9:30 p. m		Music To Study By
Break for special programs nightly		
11:30-12:00 p. m.		Sleepy Time
Special Evening Programs, Sunday through Friday		
Sunday	9:30-10:00 p. m.	Hits of Yesterday
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports, United Press
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Recorded Music
Monday	9:30- 9:45 p. m.	Views and Interviews
	9:45-10:00 p. m.	Fred Bowman Reads
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Recorded Music, Disc Jockey
Tuesday	9:30-10:00 p. m.	Recorded Music
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Melody Isle
Wednesday	9:30-10:00 p. m.	Insight On The World
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Cavalvade of Music
Thursday	9:30-10:00 p. m.	Recorded Music
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Recorded Music, Disc Jockey
Friday	9:30-10:00 p. m.	Record Album
	10:00-10:15 p. m.	Sports
	10:15-11:30 p. m.	Friday Nite Frolic

MIDD DRIFTS

President Samuel Stratton will deliver his opening address of the year to the student body at special assemblies to be held this Friday and Saturday. Friday attendance will be for the juniors and seniors, while freshmen and sophomores will meet with him on Saturday. Attendance is compulsory.

The Middlebury College Christian Association is planning a retreat to be held some time next month. Other possibilities for future meetings include several speakers.

France

(Continued from Page 3)

their dollars lavishly in the shops of the Champs-Elysees and the Rue de Rivoli help imprint a picture of a material America in the minds of the French. Many French people have happy memories of the American soldiers, such as an old Norman farmer who concealed one thousand American infantrymen in his lower pasture during the war, or the mothers who can remember the typical newsreel scene of a G. I. feeding chocolate to a French child. Yet too often, the only thing that Euporeans have upon which to base their opinions of Americans, comes through their contacts with the soldiers, soldiers who are many times, too young and too lost and too afraid to remember that they are representing their country, and painting a picture of it. Much European opinion of American superficiality, materialism, and international bulleying tactics has developed through unfortunate contacts with American soldiers.

Students, in general, are welcomed enthusiastically everywhere in Europe. The student's card becomes not only a ticket for reduced rates for entries into museums, theaters, and concerts, but also it is an invitation for a free and intelligent exchange of ideas. American students traveling and studying in France are helping the Americans and French learn more about and understand more thoroughly the two countries.

These are just a few of the impresions we and others, after living a year in France have gained of the French people, and of their impressions of us. We have been very positive; perhaps such definite ideas should be prefaced with an "I think." We will be glad to discuss these with anyone who is interested.

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No entry blanks!
No box tops!

You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

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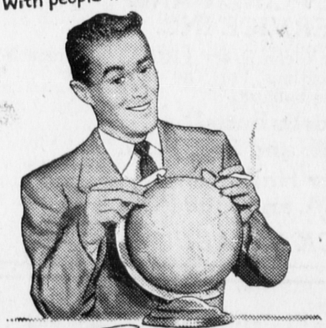
based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!



Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better.* That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!

CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

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Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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CIGARETTES

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Garland Sweaters
at
The Grey Shop

A WELCOME FROM
MIDD ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR

Frosh Responses Gathered Concerning '53 Orientation

Freshmen were offered last week a new edition of a revitalized orientation program. Although many of the week's activities remained the same as in the past, there was a great deal of reshuffling and changing of emphasis so that the incoming student might receive an adequate indoctrination to college life. From the Mountain Club Outing through Midd Nite, many upperclassment spent considerable time to make the freshmen welcome.

This week the CAMPUS conducted a survey to see whether the orientation week was a success. Here are the answers that our reporter got to the question, "What do you think about freshman week activities?"

Midd Nite

Robert Campbell '57, speaking of Midd Nite, thought that the acts were very good, Jim Kennedy and Al Gould were good, but the senior women sang too long. In general he praised freshman week because it gave him a chance to know his classmates before the upperclassmen returned to mix with them.

Patricia Fletcher, a sophomore transfer, did not attend all the activities of the week, but those that she did she found well run. Since she comes from an all girls' school she finds it rattling to have men in her classes.

Peter Cooper '57, bemoaned the fact that the Mountain Club sent the freshmen on a hike and then asked them to join. About the hike he liked the air and the company, especially the company.

Ups And Downs

Deenie White, another sophomore transfer, thought that the hike had its ups and downs, but generally that freshman week was a success.

Robert Hutchins '57 is a hike enthusiast and thought it was a great outing. He thought the other high point of the week was the unannounced trot around the campus on Friday night to which the Blue Key subjected the freshmen.

Robert Webb '55, a Mountain Club member, thought that this year's outing was more representative of the Mountain Club than in the past, in that it didn't only consist of silly games but showed the freshmen what the Mountain Club really does.

More Nametags

Nancy Brown '57 suggests that upperclassmen wear nametags, too, to clear the confusion.

Ralph Woodbury '57 says that freshman week was an excellent example of the fine student organization which prevails at Middlebury. Ralph has had his share of snow jobs this week.

Charles Palmer '57 misses his carrots. He was the winning rabbit at the outing. He thought that the outing was "fun", but that the singing on Chapel steps was much more "exercising."

All that Dru Cortell '57 could utter was that she was deathly ill. She didn't say whether or not freshman week had anything to do with it.

Male And Female

Dewey Eitner, Jr. '57 replied that freshman week is a fine chance to get orientated to the college grounds and classmates, male and female.

Sue Tidell '57 felt that the freshman outing was a blow, but she did enjoy the hike and the taste of Middlebury tradition that she received at Midd Nite.

Max Sturdley '57 has just transferred and could not be reached for comment.

Chipman Hill Needs Work

The Chipman Hill ski area which has been Mr. John Handy's brainchild since last fall, is in sore need of attention this year. Mr. Handy reported that the 1500 foot slope has been the victim of vandalism and hurricane damage, with the result that many repairs are now needed. The hill was a target of last year's Help Week that cleaned up the variety of ski runs.

The upkeep has been a joint town and student job during the past year and Mr. Handy would like to see the same effort kept intact. A combined drive by the freshmen and other volunteers could transform the young course into a polished slope. Professor White has donated a warming hut for the convenience of future skiers, an asset always appreciated, and the many trails offer good convenient skiing till early spring.

Mr. Handy also stated that he hoped this could be a town and college project, with the IFC helping out with the clearing during Help Week again this year.

Octet Opens Fall Season

Middlebury's noted octet, the Dissipated Eight, are singing at the Commodore's Ball, it was announced this week by the group's leader, Peter Baldwin '55.

Baldwin also announced the group's reorganization. The following men are members: leads, Ellis Baker '55 and Ronald Potier '56; tenors, Baldwin and Minot Dole '56; 2nd basses, John Ackerman '55 and Seward Highley '55; and 1st basses, John Harrington '56 and John Hammond '56. The members come from three fraternities, ASP, ATO, and TC.

How many noticed the full page color picture of the college Chapel in last week's issue of "Time?" If you looked closely you might even recognize some familiar faces. The picture appeared in an advertisement for "Town Journal" which used the photo as a cover for their September issue.

Scott Lists Chapel Talks

Chaplain Charles Scott announced this week the Sunday Chapel program through October 18. Three visiting speakers will address the student body during this period.

Next Sunday, September 27, Chaplain Scott will conduct the services himself. Juniors and seniors are required to attend.

Professor Benjamin Reist of the department of Biblical history at Wellesley College is scheduled to speak on Sunday, October 4. This service is required for freshmen and sophomores.

The following week is Homecoming Weekend. Sunday Chapel on this day, October 11, will be led by Rev. Raymond Kiely of the First Presbyterian Church in Wausau, Wisconsin. Reverend Mr. Kiely is a Middlebury alumnus. Compulsory attendance is for juniors and seniors.

On Sunday, October 18, Chaplain Holmer Ven Derbeck from Springfield College will be the principle speaker. Attendance is for freshmen and sophomores.

The rest of the Sunday Chapel schedule has not yet been completed and will be announced in a later issue.

Sturdley

(Continued from Page 2)

less strenuous type of activity like writing poison pen letters. (My only decision after the climb was that of forming a rival organization to the Mountain Club, called the Valley Club for those of us who would rather climb down than up. The first hike is down Chapel hill.)

Tired Old Me

Well, tired old me unobtrusively entered the tired old bus and unobtrusively returned to Middlebury cursing the ignominy of my day's visit in my impersonation of a freshman, but I was a failure in my own eyes (no longer bright). No one had questioned the queerness of my name Max Sturdley or the elderly look on my countenance.

Older and wiser as I might have felt, it did not matter. For Tuesday, September 15, I was all freshman - naive, unobtrusive, and weary, and nothing was said about it.

Now, freshmen disdainfully stare at me, suspecting me of snobbery because I no longer wear my beanie and nametag. I'm not a freshman, freshmen. I'm not Max Sturdley. I,m me! Really.

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Glenn Ford - Ann Vernon
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"
Co-feature
Denise Darcel - Patric Knowles
"FLAME OF CALCUTTA"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. SEPT 27-29
Lana Turner
Ricardo Montalban - John Lund
"LATIN LOVERS"

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1
Leslie Caron - Mel Ferrer
"LILI"

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Dartmouth's Charlie Starrett, in
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SEPT. 27-30
Mat. Tues., at 3 p.m.
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Clifton Webb in
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DU — Pete Greenman
KDR — Andy Barnes
PKT — George Atwill
Battell No. — Gail Howard
Battell So. — Ann Stringer
Chateau — Polly Boesch
Hillcrest — Charlotte Duryea
Pearson — Kathy Hughes
Porter House — Jane Affleck
Weybridge - Homestead
Polly Quarck
Willard — Wendy Buehr
Forest East — Mary Lou Bayles
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Middlebury Eleven Ready For Opener Wesleyan T To Test Panther Defence

Pass Attack Cardinal Key

The Middlebury Black Panther returns to the gridiron again this fall with hopes that the switch back to single platoon "iron man" football will help them improve on their two won, five lost record of last year. First obstacle in the path of Coach Duke Nelson's men are the Wesleyan Cardinals who will play host to the Panthers at Middletown, Conn., this Saturday. The men from Connecticut, it will be remembered, spoiled the Midd Homecoming last year by trouncing the Panthers 33-6 with a strong aerial attack.

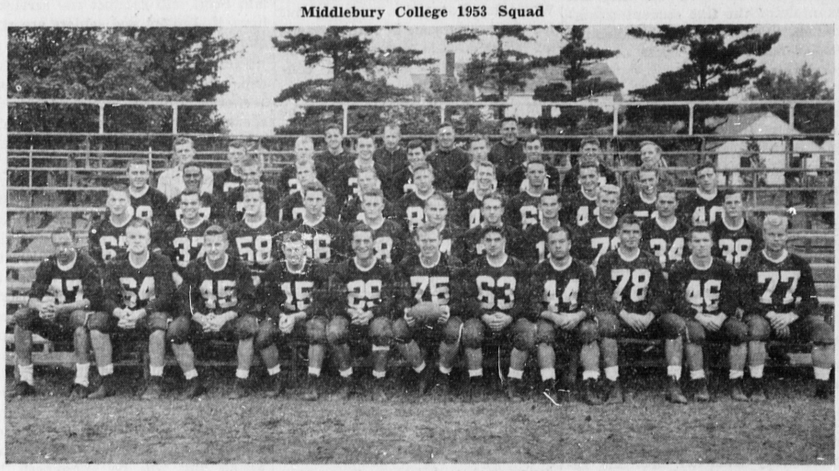
To The Air

Saturday's contest will pit the Middlebury single wing against Wesleyan's T and winged T formations. The Cardinals can be expected to fill the air with pigskin as southpaw chucker John Brigham will again be down behind the center and he will have his favorite targets, ends Bob Lavin and Bob Bachman, to throw to Coach Norm Daniels lost comparatively few men by graduation, the army etc., and saw fit to invite only thirty-two men back to fall camp indicating his squad is pretty well set.

Over Due

The Wesleyan-Middlebury series dates back to 1907 with eight games played in all. Wesleyan has won six times and two contests have ended in ties, so the Panthers will journey to Middletown in quest of their first victory of the long rivalry.

Middlebury College 1953 Squad



1st Row: Dennis, Ashworth, Davenport, Taylor, Foss, Smith (Capt). Borbeau, Durkin, Hollister, Atwell, Higgins.

2nd. Row: Limbach, Beevers, Weld, Kempton, Admirand, Zabriskie, Gianforti, Makin, Beattie, Cobb, Philbin.

3rd Row: Wiley, Holmes, Greenman, Baxter, Kettel, Benz, Allen, Morris, Ocorr, Temple, Aldrich.

4th Row: Wilson (Man.), Whitney, Ross, Johnson, Painter, Hopkins, Rausa, Tirone, Van Vleck (Man.).

5th Row: Pitre (Trainer), Sheehan (coach), Nelson (head coach), and Guarnaccia (coach).

Depth, Spirit Blue By words

The time for Midd sport fans to don raccoon coats and bizarre costumes has finally arrived. This Saturday, King Football reigns supreme as Wesleyan plays host to the Middlebury Panthers down in Middleton, Conn. Grid mentors Nelson, Sheehan and Guarnaccia have been working hard at putting the team through its pre-season paces. Among much grunting and groaning, the over-weight Panthers have tapered down to classical examples of All- American youths.

Luckily, the team, with the exception of Gerry Cobb who is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder, has suffered no serious injuries and will be at full strength come game time. The traveling squad this year will consist of only those ballplayers who are capable of handling both offensive and defensive positions. These stalwarts will be led by their "watch charm tackle" captain, Carey Smith, who really will be offensive to the opposition.

Both teams are expected to at their peak for this opener, and it will be a hotly contested tilt from the starting whistle to the final gun. If it is not to be the most exciting game of the year, it is certainly going to be the most interesting. It will be the first time that many of us have witnessed a college game operating under the new limited substitution rule. This rule should make the game less confusing from the ordinary spectator's point of view, and the game will be just as hard and as fast as before. Fewer boys, of course, will have the opportunity to participate actively, but those who do play will be in the best condition and better coached.

The Panthers should have a well-rounded eleven, for the competition has been keen. As it

(Continued on Page 7)

Quiz To Start In Next Issue

By Pete Cooney

The current nation-wide appeal for quiz contests such as those featured in various nationally-known newspapers, has inspired The Campus Sports Staff to embark on a little experiment of its own. Beginning in next weeks edition, there will appear "The Campus Personality Scramble Quiz," the purpose of which is to better acquaint the student body, and especially members of this year's Freshman class, with prominent personalties on and about campus. Each week a photograph, along with the scrambled letters of his name and a brief paragraph on his accomplishments will serve as clues in identifying the mystery man.

Be sure to watch for this new feature, "The Campus Personalty Scramble Quiz" appearing next week in your copy of the Campus.

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

Horsehide vs Pigskin

With the active mind trying to balance out the incoming and outgoing seasons it isn't too much out of line to delve into the very near future and the topic of football. (A seemingly courageous move when one thinks of the pending Series down in the big city). However, an opening kickoff amidst a clash between the colors of Mother Nature and those of Gamaliel Painter make for a sport thrill that will cause Abner Doubleday's most avid supporters to rise to the occasion.

Something Old For Something New

After several seasons of the new two platoon set-up the hierarchy of collegiate football has decided to revert back to the old system and the sixty minute performer. The dubious reasoning behind this move is to, once again, give the small school a break. This routine of everything for "the small school" has become as outdated as the Town Hall balcony. When it is recalled that the same consideration concerning the less populated institutions was responsible for mass substitution to begin with the irony of this situation becomes even more evident. In fact it was felt that substitution by multiplication would ease the strain in finding offensive and defensive talent in one individual.

Something Else To Make Coaches Blue

In the meantime, while all this figuring was going on, the coaching factor slipped by unnoticed. With the Middlebury sized college unable to afford extra help for their overmanned squads the early results found many a player more or less unprepared for his specialized duties.

Now the worm has turned back to meet the, so-called, new needs of pigskinnery. It has been decided by the "big timers" that the limited substitution rule is best for all concerned. This, of course, aids the small school, in that they now need less men to man their teams (could have fooled me!)

With weeks to switch back to an arrangement that had exsisted previously, and with the thought of years wasted in setting up a workable two platoon system the strain is once again placed on the college coaches.

In looking at the situation in its entirety it seems that the only benefit to come out of his tangle of men and motion will be found on the financial side of the big time football ledger. Now those who make the rules to fit their own needs can get away with subsidizing half the talent that was necessary before. In this age of higher prices economy should be considered; so perhaps this ruling is the best thing. But for whom??

Weekly Star To Be Chosen

By Jerry Gross

The Sports Directors of the CAMPUS and WRMC announced today that for the first time in the history of the college a "Player of the Week" will selected by a special staff comprised of CAMPUS sportswriters and WRMC sportscasters.

In the past two years, it has been the custom to select an outstanding Middlebury "Player of the Week" exclusively over WRMC. This coming year in order to strive for a more harmonious and powerful public relations system between the college newspaper and radio station, the sports directors of WRMC and the CAMPUS are combining staffs to honor a "Player of the Week."

At the termination of each week, the athlete contributing the most outstanding performance in Middlebury athletics will be selected on a basis of individual performance,, inspiration to fellow teammates and good sportsmanship.

In addition to a brief feature article on the life and past athletic experience of the "Player of the Week," a photograph of the selected player will also appear in this column. Each Thursday evening the selected player will be heard at 10:00 P.M. over WRMC as a special guest star on INSIDE SPORTS presented by Lucky Strike cigarettes.

CAMPUS SPORTS

The Right Angle

By Bob Black

With the return of fall comes the inevitable return of football and all the excitement and glamour that rightly go with it. Thus, with football holding the spotlight, how many of us know or hear very much about our fine cross country team? It was from this thought that the following column arose.

The 1953 version of the Middlebury Harriers, once again under the able tutelage of Coach Arthur M. Brown, have begun intensified workouts on the 3.2 mile home course in preparation for their first meet at Amherst on October 15.

A large turnout followed on the heels of Coach Brown's first call for candidates late last week. This year's squad is led by Captain Win Tremaine, a seasoned three year veteran.

Many Return

Adding a bright note to the task of building a winning team is the return of lettermen Brooks Dodd, Stan Hayward, Hull Maynard, Mal McConnell, Ted Haviland, and Ben Walcott. Two of the most promising Freshman candidates are Pete Redman, who did his running at Mount Hermon, and Robin Hagemeyer, who ran under the Scarsdale banner.

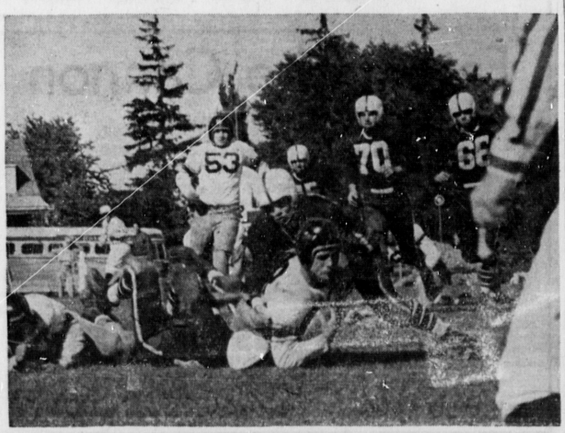
Tremaine, who is one of the most consistent runners on the team, and Hayward, Frosh sensation of last year, should form the backbone of the squad. Coach Brown has high hopes for Martin Sornberger, a Junior, who was out of action last season due to injuries. Stuart Bowen, who missed last season because of a bad leg, appears ready to carry his share of the load.

Great Depth

Although the loss of Roger May, due to graduation, left a hole in the ranks of the team, it appears that this year's squad will have great depth. Coach Brown feels that his present team will equal, if not surpass, the record of its predecessor. The record last year's team was a commendable three wins and two losses, with the wins coming over Williams, Amherst, and Johnson State Teachers College, and the losses being sustained at the hands of Union and Vermont.

Coach Brown is trying to arrange a pre-season practice meet with Castleton Teachers College, to be run in early October. A promising showing by Midd in this meet would be a fair indication that we will have another winning season. New additions to the schedule include Norwich and R. P. I.

The Time Has Come



Infant Soccer Team Opens Formal Drills

By Walt Mears

Lost Cousin

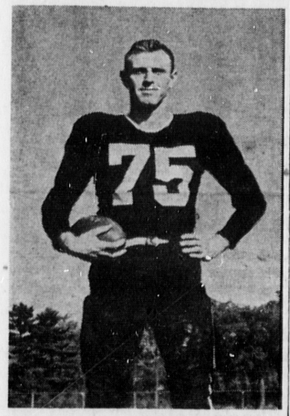
Soccer has long been a country cousin in the athletic world here at Middlebury, but on October 3 this long neglected sport will come into its own as the newly formed Panther soccer club takes the field at Williams. Rounding out this years limited schedule will be games with Dartmouth, Union and the University of Massachusetts. Thus the now limited fall sports program will receive a much needed boost, and the hard work of a small group of individuals on the campus will have been rewarded.

Informal workouts began last week with a large group of freshmen turning out for practice. There are still many spots open, however, and formal practice will begin this week. Frank Punderson and Manager Jim McElwaine are two of the leading figures in the promotion of this youthful sport. Standouts on the playing field are Jean Kern, Jack Harrington, and freshmen John Cluett and Brad Littlefield. Mr. Handy will coach the squad.

Soccer is unique among Middlebury sports in that it is organized on a club basis. The college sponsors the sport, but much of the support which had put a team on the field at least has come from such individuals as Mr. Chaffee, Mr. Kimball, Coach Brown and Coach Kelly, and Al Aldrich rather than from the school itself. The college will supply part of each uniform, but individual players will have to supply the rest of their equipment, as well as arranging for transportation to away games. The field allotted to the new sport is on the left of the road to Porter Field. Some difficulty arose when it was discovered that the field had a road running through it, and a very unique practice session was held last week as the members of the squad filled in the ruts in their field.

It seems obvious that the college as a whole cannot ignore the efforts of the determined group of men who have brought the infant sport this far, and that in years to come support for the squad, both financially and in terms of student interest, will continue to increase.

Smith Is Grid Leader



Carey Smith

By Ernie Lorch

Credit for a team's spirit and fight must, in most cases, be given to its captain. In the case of the the 1953 Midlebury Gridmen this is certainly not an exception. Captain Carey Smith, the 210 lb. tackle from Canaan, New Hampshire in his 4th season of Middlebury Football, has taken his job seriously and the team spirit shown in the two pregame scrimages shows its successful results.

Carey played his prep school football at New Hampton, where he was chosen captain in his senior year. For three of his oour years Smitty made the All New Hampshire team. Besides his powers on the gridiron, our star tackle also played three years of varsity basketball and baseball.

Since coming to Middlebury Smitty has centered his intercollegiate sport activity on football. He was the choice of coaches for last years All State starting eleven. His basketball and baseball activity has been confined to intramurals where e stars on the PKT teams.

Carey, a good student, has also been honored by being tapped for the Blue Key Society as well as being proctor in Starr Hall.

So its best wishes to Smitty and his team and a P.S. to the student body; he can't do it all, they also need your support.

Judiciary Board

At a meeting of the Judiciary Committee Monday night, it was agreed that college license plates may be posted on the front rather than the rear of the car if the style of the car prohibits a rear mounting. Students should be familiar with the new Vermont Insurance law. Traffic regulations will be strictly enforced by the campus patrolman.

MIDD DRIFTS

One senior man, who prefers to remain anonymous, arrived home from Europe to find that his mother had thoughtfully packed and shipped his trunk. There was one hitch, however, as she couldn't remember the name of his dorm. Pearson's sounded familiar, so off it went. When last seen, he was dragging it across College St. to a haven in the men's campus.

Where have Middlebury women spent their summer? One lovely streaked across a lawn on campus the other day, shrieking, "It's so wonderful to see a MAN!".

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Bush League

By Warren Fuller

Once more, as we notice the spotted return of overweight fraternity stalwarts to their respective training lawns, Bush League activity commences. Within a few days, intra-mural football begins and hordes of junior, junior-varsity athletes will rally to "Kelly Stadium" occupying the area East of the Field House to commence battle.

Numerous squads seek replacements for created vacancies. "The toe" Huntley, "rubber-arm" Wagner, and "wabble-gut" Young are a few of the lost stars which must be ably replaced by Soph satelites up from the minors.

Your reporter will endeavor each week to keep the article bulging with the latest clues and remarks concerning any of the doings in Intra's. Following football, Commissioner Red Kelly plans a stringent schedule including skiing, basketball ,hockey, tennis, track, volleyball, softball, and golf. Such activities offer outlets to each and every man be he athlete, intellect, or Joe College.

Since fall means football, an "out on a limb" re-season prediction seems appropriate. Last year's champs, PKT, were pressed to a play-off with DU for the championship. Boasting an agile, fast-passing club driven by Cooney, Corey, and Gross, they appear as the team to beat. However, runners-up DU, along with KDR and DKE, will present strong, victory-hungry contingents.

Anyone can play . . . anyone can win . . . so, till we meet at the "stadium," remember the Doria training slogan: "A can in the hand is worth two on the shelf."

SMITH'S
Park Diner

Football Preview

(Continued from Page 6)

looks at this time, the seven competition for the starting hopeful blocks of Vermont granite, reading from end to end, will be: Buzz Allen, Capt. Carey Smith, Joe Durkin, Bob "Cat" Beattie, Kent Weld, Hal Higgins, and George Limbach. The probable starting backfield has its share of luminaries in the "Saturday Hero" set as is evidenced by the experienced quartet of flashy Sonny Dennis, Frank "Pandora" Gianforti, Dick Makin, and Wally Beevers.

The above named are reinforced by a bumper crop of talent. The ends in reverse are Dick Baxter, who will see some punting action, Jake Taylor, and Jerry Foss. Mark Benz, Slover Hollister, Jim Ashworth, and Bob Wiley are all pretty mean tackles. Dick Borbeau, Bill Admirand, Dick Davenport, and Lou Kempton know what to do when they see a different colored jersey than their own. Bob Morris is reserve center and should also see a good deal of work.

Pete Aldrich, John Rausa, Billy Thomas ,and Roger Tirone are the freshman class' gift to Midd football. Jack Kittel, John Zabriskie, George "crazy legs" Atwell, Mike Philbin, and Winn Cobb are all quite capable of breaking into the starting lineup and the Sunday morning headlines.

All in all, it might be a tough day for Wesleyan. The Middlebury Panther is lean, mean and hungry . . . . . for victory.

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Goodwin Drafted

Verne Goodwin '53, former Middlebury skier, was drafted into the Armed Forces on Sept. 14th. "Fuzz", upon winning a Dutton Fellowship for study abroad, was kept from sailing due to his military commitments. On the slopes he was the winner of the Harriman Trophy in '51 and a member of the 1952 Olympic Team. As a leader, student, and athlete he was unexcelled.

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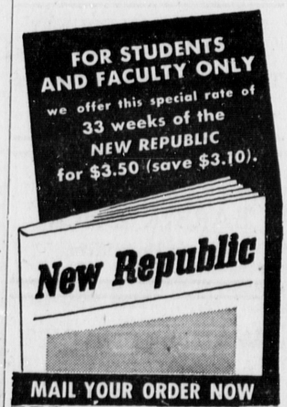

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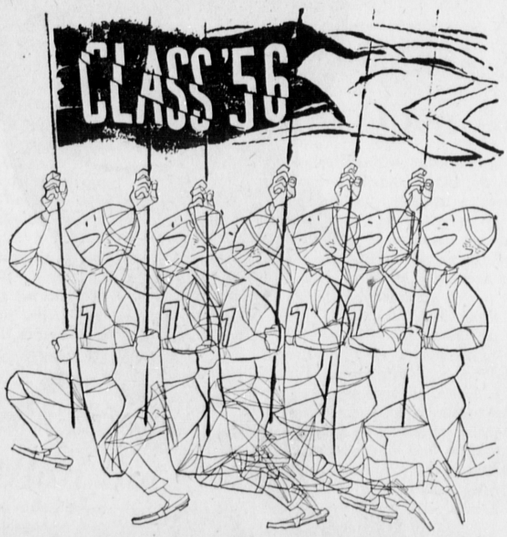

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Library Adds New Volumes

The Egbert Starr Library has recently announced a large number of new books which were acquired during the summer. These books include titles ranging from novels and histories to travel guides and sceience texts.

Among the new novels are James Michener's "The Bridges of Toko-ri," a story of the Korean war which received considerable publicity in "Life" and "Desiree", the nation's number one best seller by Annemarie Selinko. Also listed is "Nine Stories by J. D. Salinger", the author of "Catcher in the Rye." Other titles include "Tracy's Tiger" by William Saroyan and Daphne Du Maurier's "Kiss Me Again, Stranger."

"Witness" by Whittaker Chambers, considered by many critics as the most significant biography of our time, has also been added. Other biographical works are Edgar Johnson's study, "Charles Dickens," and the "Letters of Sherwood Anderson." Further literary biographies are Edel's "Henry James" and Walser's "The Enigma of Thomas Wolfe." From the theatrical world, Eva Le Gallienne has contributed 'With a Quiet Heart."

Out of local folk lore comes the story of "Ticonderoga" in "Sidewheeler Saga" by Ralph Hill. Other New England books are "A Book on New England Legends" by Drake and "The Sailing Ships of New England."

A humorous and informative book on European travel is " A Poor Man's Guide to Europe" by David Dodge. Other more serious books on Europe include "The Kremlin vs. the People" by Robert Magidoff, "The Face of Spain" by Gerald Brenan, and "Democracy in France" by David Thomson.

In the realm of the Far East, Eleanor Roosevelt has contributed "India and the Awakening East." Another Far Eastern book is Douglas' "North from Malay." America's role in world affairs is handled in McCloy's "The Challenge to American Foreign Policy."

Probably the best known new book added to the science shelves is Jean Cousteau's "The Silent World," which recently held a high place among non-fiction best sellers.

The controversial testimony of Chad Walsh in "Campus Gods on Trial" give us an aquisition which is of particular concern to college students.

There are nineteen new books listed which directly concern literature. "The Private Dining Room" by Ogden Nash represents a collection of the author's witty verse. Another selection is J. B. Priestley's "Delight." "Two Cheers for Democracy" by E. M. Forster is also listed.

Among the more controversial books now offered at the library is Simone de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex" which created a literary stir when it appeared earlier in the year.

From the Broadway stage we have "Dial M For Murder" by Frederick Knott. "The Story of the Metropolitan Opera" by Irving Kolodin belongs to the musical stage.

Several new volumes have also been added to the reference room. They include "The Writers' and Artists' Year Book," "The Essentials of European Literature" by V. F. Hooper, and "A Popular Guide to Government Publications" compiled by W. P. Leidy.

MIDD DRIFTS

The Law School Admission Test will be given on November 14, February 20, April 10, and August 7 of this academic year. Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtaind four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test. Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. The tests will be administered at 100 different centers throughout the country.

"Mademoiselle" is again offering opportunities for women undergraduates to serve on their college board for the coming year. Entries are a 1,500 word criticism of the August college issue. All entries must be postmarked no later than November 30. Anyone who is interested may obtain information at the CAMPUS office.

Recently pinned were Alton Bassett '53 to Joan Tolley '55, Babbette Wessner '55 to Edward Huntley ex '54, Richard Schmidt '54 to Jean MacDonald '53.

Richard Buckingham ex '54 was recently graduated from the U. S. Navol School, Pre-Flight. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

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